

## NASHVILLE GLOBE.

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Send correspondence for publication as early as possible. No matter how late as late as Thursday can appear in that number, as Thursday is press day.  
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Nashville, Tenn., May 25, '17

## PRAISE.

Though we may confess it, praise is something that we all like. Not praise which is fulsome and exaggerated, but praise which is given in kindness and which is merited, or deserved. Many of us, if not the greater number of us, are susceptible to flattery, which is another name for fulsome praise. To the sincere man, or woman, however, flattery is distasteful, for it does not ring true; it has the resonance of the tinkling cymbal of sounding brass, hollow and insincere; it neither satisfies nor gratifies. Only the little soul is stirred by flattery. On the other hand, a work of kindly praise, spoken becomingly and at the right time, is as incense to the soul. It exalts and uplifts the spirit to immeasurable heights. It cheers and heartens the recipient, encouraging him and confirming him in his good intentions. It stimulates him to kinder and braver deeds and to nobler purposes.

How often we find ourselves hesitating between duty and inclination. At such a time a word of praise, gently spoken, opens the way before us and helps us to make the right decision. Oh, the power there is in the proper word, spoken in time! Who can measure its reach, who can describe the bounds of its influence?

Praise, bestowed in kindness and sincerity, gives joy both to the giver and to him who receives it. By praise, we meant and as well deserved, do we bind our friends to us by the strong and unbreakable. Praise stimulates love and loyalty. Praise generates ardor and inspires zeal to return kindness for kindness. Praise is one of the lubricants, known to the wise, which makes the machinery of life run smoothly and without creating. Praise solves many a hard problem of life. Praise is a leaver of tremendous potentiality. By praise we surmount many a formidable obstacle. In many things of life we refuse to be driven, but how easy it is to persuade us by a gentle word, kindly and fittingly spoken.

How the spirit expands under praise! How the kindly word of commendation makes the heart to glow! How our burdening fall from us and become as nothing under the gentle ministrations of praise! How we are strengthened in our purpose to do good by a quiet, timely word of approval!

And yet, knowing as we do the power of the kindly word, how strange it is that it is so seldom spoken, so often withheld. It is as though the language of praise were a foreign tongue to us, which we are unable to speak. How easy we find it to condemn, and how difficult to praise. How reluctant we are to give voice to the better impulses of our hearts, to reveal to those around us, even those whom we love, our kindly and loving thoughts of them. Indeed, it requires rare wisdom and discernment to utter the word of praise which is both fitting and timely, and perhaps it is because most of us lack that wisdom that more praise is not spoken. It may be, too, that we lack the courage, for many of us are strangely different in these matters of the emotions.

But let us all cultivate the habit of kindly thought and kindly speech. Let us learn to speak the word in season. Without descending to flattery, which is unacceptable, let us learn to give praise where and when praise is due. Thus will we add immeasurably to the world's joy and in so doing increase our own beyond the telling.

## REVERENCE IN GIRLS.

The modern girl falls all too much to realize the truth that nothing detracts so much from a woman's charm in a man's eyes as lack of reverence. No matter how uncouth

a man may be himself; how careless of the niceties and amenities of life; how indifferent he may be to the deeper spiritualities of living, he looks to a woman to be different—instinctively associates her with the things that are finer than are in his nature. There is nothing that so surely appeals to a man, that reaches him so surely, that fulfills his ideal of woman so truly, as the spiritual loveliness about a young woman who regards with respect the things of right intent; who bows her head in prayer with the ease of long habit; who speaks with deference of older folks, of those in authority, of family ties and of sacred literature and temples. The girl who scoffs at these things because she hears men do it may be as intelligent as Minerva and as beautiful as the Venus de Milo, but she violates the deep instinctive demand a man makes of his ideal woman. And she is the greatest sufferer, for she withholds herself from kinship with the eternal oneness of life. And from the very men whom she thinks will be attracted by her lack of reverence she gets only the verdict of: "What a pity."

## YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

State-wide prohibition, the result of education and the development of industrial policies, requiring abstemious habits, suggests the contrast between Tennessee towns of today and those of thirty years ago, when saloons were in full swing and when most towns believed they could not get along without them. The Fourth of July was a great event for saloons in the early days. On that holiday they were crowded all day, and many people developed good sized drunks before night. Getting gloriously intoxicated was some men's idea of a big celebration and a good time. Every Saturday night there were those in every town who zigzagged and shouted their way home with more liquid hilarity under their belts than they could comfortably carry. It has been a long time since wild, maudlin Saturday nights have been seen in Tennessee towns. The towns have been growing steadily more sober until the legalized liquor traffic has been banished from the state.

## IS THIS YOUR MEDICINE?

Any man who, by dark or lawless tricks, corners food or other needed commodities in times of great national stress, thus robbing the lips of little children and others of needed food and their backs of needed garments, to the end that he may fatten his pocketbook, is just as much a traitor as one who tears down the flag.

In the good old days a butcher would throw in a pound or two of liver for good weight in a purchase. Now they charge you more for liver than they used to for choice steak, and when you call for pork liver they generally deliver that of a beef.

The master designer was surely a great hand for the out of doors—he made so much of it. In fact, with the exception of a few caverns in the earth, where blind fish live, he made no indoors at all.

Moral courage is what enables a man to put on a straw hat without looking at the calendar whenever straw hat weather arrives. A few of us have it.

The same girls who are wearing 'em now would have baited you in the eye if you had referred to part of their attire a few years ago as a sport skirt.

After the war tax becomes operative, the heavy smoker who knows it hurts him will continue to sacrifice himself for the good of his country.

That war tax on baseball tickets will have to hurry if it expects to get much out of some of the minor leagues.

A dollar is harder to get than to spend or lend. The same is true of a billion, and even more so of two billions.

Feeling in need of another "There, there!" Spain has again protested to Germany against the submerging of her merchant vessels.

With hook and line and rod, visit the river as often as you can and thus tie a little knot in the meat prices.

Many of us have already practiced economy until we have to practice twice to make a shadow.

All you have to do now, aside from a little hoeing, is to watch for it to come up.

This is a nation of free and independent people, of whom the most independent is undoubtedly the coal man.

Steady there, colonel! Remember the country is at war, and he is the commander of our army and navy.

Regardless of whether the Henglish call 'im 'Alig, it must be admitted that he is hard boiled.

Reduced to terms of money, the rain is estimated to have been of the million-dollar variety.

Echoes from the past "Wouldn't you like some more of the mashed potatoes?"

And, the sweet girl graduate is with us again.

## Here's Quino



Has No Equal

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONGRESS, NASHVILLE, TENN., JUNE 13-18, 1917.

Even the return of a prodigy is no longer adequate reason for the killing of a calf.

Nowadays the dairyman and the oleo manufacturer both get their bit.

Of course, by this time you have learned what camouflage means.

Dig the dandelion! Swat the fly! Buy a bond!

## Graduates With Honor.

REV. S. LAWRENCE McDONALD, A. B., A. M., D. D., Pastor of University Baptist Church, Toronto, Canada.

Word has just reached Nashville that Rev. S. Lawrence McDonald, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Toronto, Canada, graduated on the 16th of this month from the University of Toronto. Dr. McDonald finished with high honors. In addition to this, he is pastoring one of the leading churches in the Dominion. He has just notified the Secretary of the Sunday School Congress that he will be in Nashville to attend the Twelfth Annual Session of the Sunday School Congress, June 13th-18th.

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## Card of Thanks.

We take this method to thank many friends who came to us and sent messages of condolence and also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Again we thank all who sympathized with us in the going home of our mother, wife and sister, Mrs. Rosa A. Rose, and pray God's blessings on all.  
W. P. Rose, Jr.  
W. P. Rose.  
Mrs. Lizzie M. Traynor.  
Mrs. Louise Bell.

## Second Annual Exhibit Of Davidson County Colored Schools.

The second annual exhibit of the Davidson County colored schools was a success.

Prizes were awarded the schools that exhibited the best work done by the pupils.

Those who donated prizes were: County Board of Education, Rev. Preston Taylor, Chantant, Vols Bookstore, Dr. Napier, Frank Smith, Jr., Mr. W. Crutcher, Mr. Wm. Beger, Bijou Theatre, National Baptist Publishing Board, Ira Bryant, Howse Bros. Smith and Lamar Publishing Company, Claude Bell, Lewis North, Dr. Singleton, Dr. H. Walker, J. C. Napier and \$2.10 cash from friends.

Prizes to the different schools were announced.

1st. Prize in plain sewing, Brown School \$2.00.

2nd. prize in plain sewing \$1.00, Bryant School.

1st. prize on apron, \$1.00 Cedar Grove.

2nd. prize on apron, \$0.50 Neeley's Bend.

Best gingham apron, \$1.50 Statland.

Best school exhibit chair from Howse Bros. Mt. Zeno School.

1st. prize fancy work, \$1.00 Mt. Zeno School.

Best sewing exhibit, Pinnant, Mt. Pisgah.

2nd. prize fancy sewing \$0.50, Brentwood.

Best patch work, \$1.00 Neeley Bend.

Best screen door, \$1.00, Bryant School.

Best fly trap, \$0.50, Mt. Pisgah.

Best shuck work, \$1.50, Neeley Bend.

1st. prize best wood work \$1.00 and book on wood work.

2nd. prize \$1.00 McWhortersville.

Best whitening \$0.50 McWhortersville.

Best chair bottoming (school a free picture show) at Alpine, Mt. Zeno.

Best raffia basket \$0.75 McWhortersville.

Best split basket, chair, from Howse Bros., Mt. Pisgah.

Best drawing, Map from Smith and Lamar, Mt. Pisgah school.

Best composition, \$1.00, Neeley Bend.

Best busy work, Bryant school, book from Claude Bell.

Best Booklets \$0.75 Bryant school.

Raffia hats, canning caping steel outfit, Mt. Zeno school.

1st. prize on cooking \$3.00, Bellevue school.

2nd. prize on cooking \$1.50, Bryant School.

Best wheat bread, cook book, Chantant, Bryant School.

Best corn bread, Cook book, Bellevue.

1st. prize on cakes, \$1.00 Mt. Pisgah.

2nd. prize on cakes, cook book, Mt. Zeno.

Most useful article made of small piece material 1.00 Brentwood.

The school that had the most pieces of wood work, 1 doz sewing books, Mt. Zeno.

Domestic science aprons half doz. pictures, by Frank Smith, Jr.

The Trustees Aid of Bethel A. M. E. Church met Tuesday evening, May 15 at 8 p. m., at the residence of Rev. Henry Brown's 1914, Adichia Ave.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Everett Curtis by

singing by "Soli be on thy guard" prayer by Mr. A. O. Stokes. Scripture reading Acts 11:1-11. After the transaction of business the guest were invited into the dining room where a dainty menu was served. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Lizzie Winstead, 824 S. 10th Ave.

## Forty-nine Years of Hampton Institute.

(Journal and Guide.)  
Norfolk, Va., May 21, 1917.—The forty-ninth annual report of the principal of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Dr. H. B. Friswell, principal, has just reached The Journal and Guide.

The announcement is made by the principal that next year, 1918, the school will reach its fiftieth year of existence, and that the event will be properly commemorated. It will also mark the twenty-fifth year as principal and thirty-eight consecutive years of service of Dr. Friswell, General Armstrong having served twenty-five years as founder and principal of the school. The two records make an unexampled one of fifty years of service and usefulness for Afro-American uplift which can never be adequately estimated or appreciated. The too, if there had been no Hampton and General Armstrong there may have been no Tuskegee and Booker T. Washington, and without them during the past fifty years, the Afro-American people would be poor indeed in the good and necessary work which they have accomplished, and for which we are all grateful.

For the information and inspiration of the readers of The Journal and Guide let us make a brief summary of the work of the Hampton Institute.  
The principal says that it is the policy of the Institute not to give its diploma to any boy or girl who has failed to gain sufficient knowledge and ability to practice some vocation. The enrollment of the year was 531. When the four instead of the three year course has been finally established the school will need a student body of 1,200 students. The insistent demand for more and better teachers, as set forth by Mr. Arthur D. Wright, State Agent for Rural Schools in Virginia is the argument to increase the efficiency of the Institute's work in this important matter. Of the 1336 applicants for teachers' certificates last year, Mr. Wright says, only 654 were accepted, the failure of the 684 per cent. being due to faculty preparation.

The Robert C. Ogden Auditorium, the foundation of which was laid at the last anniversary, will be the central building, the gathering point of many people from all sections of the country, and the theatre of many exercises of various kinds connected with the Institute work, some 20,000 pilgrims now visiting Hampton annually. The building will accommodate some 2,400 persons and cost some \$200,000. There are also several other large buildings in course of construction.

Great emphasis is laid by Principal Friswell upon the agricultural work and needs of the Institute. It is proposed to buy and add 230 acres of land to Hemenway Farm, which they adjoin and which are needed for extension of the work.

The total number of students in the trade school is 262. The average cost per student receiving training in the Trade School is \$78.81; the students' earnings amounting to \$24,894.73 for the year. The requirement of a higher academic standing to enter the Trade School has resulted in a smaller number falling out during their course.

There are 348 girls in the Institute, and, says the report, "the girls' industries are each year becoming more distinctively educative and more closely connected with the academic and other departments of the institution." Again, Hampton is fortunate in the fact that the students have so many chances to learn to do by doing.

The plan of bringing a number of the leading colored ministers of Virginia to preach to the students was carried out successfully last summer, and the Associate Chaplain in turn preached in a number of the colored churches of the State. The Summer Conference of colored ministers brought together a company of strong men.

The various extension work departments of the Institute have been very successful during the past year. The physical condition of the students is excellent, and, boast is justly made that "Hampton's football eleven has won the championship for the Negro schools in the North Atlantic section and done much to promote clean athletics." The school has created a new enthusiasm for their alma mater among its own graduates, and respect from other institutions which perhaps no other successes could bring. The clean living and regular habits of Hampton students are largely responsible for their triumphs. "And, for a surety, they will, by the same token, lead to success in other occupations of life than athletics, which is largely regarded as a pastime, but is, as a matter of fact, a very necessary business and part of a rounded education."

The Summer School had 458, many teachers having been refused admission because of lack of room. We are all glad that General Armstrong founded Hampton Institute, and lived long enough to see his great faith justified in the success of his work; and we are all glad that Dr. Friswell was chosen, twenty-five years ago, quite, to continue the good work established by General Armstrong, and to carry it forward to its fiftieth anniversary, "full of years and with its honors thick upon it."

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## The Summer School.

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, May 19.—The eight annual session of the Tuskegee Institute Summer School for Teachers will be held June 11 to July 20, 1917. Preparation is under way for a large attendance. The correspondence indicates widespread interest on the part of teachers, not only in Alabama but in many other States. Last year fourteen States were represented.

By instruction in the facilities offered for instruction in all the subjects taught in rural and city schools and in the best and latest methods of the presentation of these subjects and also for instruction in all industrial branches, the Tuskegee Summer School is endorsed by educators and school officials everywhere. New

courses this year are a combined course in Measurements in Education and Vocational Guidance, special lectures on making school grounds more beautiful and a story telling hour. A splendid faculty is employed.

Among the special lectures at the eleven o'clock hour are Principal R. B. Moton, Dr. George Haynes of Fisk University, Miss Laura Wilkes, Washington, D. C. public school; Hon. W. F. Feagin, Superintendent of Instruction for the State of Alabama; Dr. J. H. Dillard, Director of the Slater Fund and Jeanes Board; Mr. M. L. Brittain, State Superintendent of Instruction for the State of Georgia; Dr. J. H. Phillips, City Superintendent of Schools, Birmingham, Alabama, and Mr. Bruce Kennedy, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery, Alabama.

There will be periods of recreation and entertainment to which the Summer School teachers will be welcome. All Alabama teachers who attend the entire six weeks, and take the prescribed course will have their certificates extended for one year. The regular State examination will be conducted Monday, July 16th, on the school grounds.

Reduced railroad rates have been granted by the South Eastern Passenger Association, including the State of Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Georgia. Persons planning to attend the Summer School should inquire at the ticket office five or six days ahead of time.

The entrance fee for all persons is \$3.00. This should be sent in advance. The board for the six weeks is \$18.00, making a total of \$21.00. If this is paid in advance the total will be \$20.00. Rooms will be reserved for those who write for reservation in advance enclosing \$5.00 entrance fee.

Mr. Clinton McKissack from Evansville, Ind., and Dr. W. E. McKissack, were the guests of their father, Mr. W. A. McKissack and sister Mrs. Hattie E. McKissack last week. Mr. Clinton McKissack made a short visit to Gallatin to visit his brother Dr. McKissack last Tuesday. Mr. Clinton McKissack left Friday night for his home in Evansville. Mr. Augusta Hughes left the city Friday night to tour the north. While gone he will make short stays at Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

## Lane College Commencement Now in Progress.

35th Annual Session Now Closing

Said to be One of the Best in the History of the College.

The 35th anniversary exercises of Lane College will begin Friday night, May 25th, with a program to be rendered by the College Literary Society and Fraternities. Saturday afternoon will be College Field Day, when the students and teachers will engage in all kinds of out-door sports and games. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached in the College Hall next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Bishop Randall A. Carter, A. M., D. D., of Atlanta, Ga. Appropriate exercises will continue until Thursday morning when Commencement proper will be held. Dr. C. V. Roman, Orator, scholar, author, Educator and High Churchman, of Nashville, Tennessee, will deliver the Oration, after which the diplomas, prizes and certificate will be awarded and degrees conferred upon the successful candidates by President J. F. Lane, Ph. D. The College is said to be closing one of the most prosperous sessions in the long and useful career of the institution.

The following is the list of Graduates:

College Department (A. B.)

Willette Estella Person, Viola Fern Tomlin, Wendell Walls Maddox, Israel Shepard.

College Department (B. Sc.)

Andrew Jackson Payne, Thomas Marion Stigall.

Teachers Training Course (Diploma)

Maggie Moore.

Music Department (Teachers' Course)

Willette Estella Person.

College (Classical) Preparatory Department

Emma Jennings.

Domestic Art Department

Ida Mai Jennings.

Wood Working Department

Frederick D. Hutchings.

## The Negro In Art.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(In the New York Globe.)  
What is the future for the American Negro? Is he always going to be an inferior race? Is he never going to emerge from the shadow of his bondage?

Perhaps the problem is being solved by "a power not of ourselves," by the deep purpose of nature and her slow process of evolution.

The word problem is not good. There are no social problems, such as a labor, race or such things are conditions to be lived through, instead of puzzles to be worked out.

And perhaps the Negro wants most of all to be let alone. He does not want to be studied as a case, nor patronized, nor helped. All he wants is a square deal, equal opportunity, and his just desert.

An experiment is being tried in New York, consisting of a company of Negro actors who attempt a serious dramatic performance of plays written especially for them and supposed to be peculiarly adapted to their genius.

If a highly cultured and entirely unprejudiced foreigner were to look for the most interesting theater in the city he would find it here.

For her real human beings trying to express themselves and not to depict borrowed emotions. It is the best kind of art.

Art consists in the forthputting of one's self. It means doing, with that freedom and naturalness that come only from genius and long practice. The thing I can do better than anybody else.

These Negroes play Negro plays. They are revealing the soul of a people. They are not propagandizing. They do not demand, argue or protest.

They are real artists. No artist has

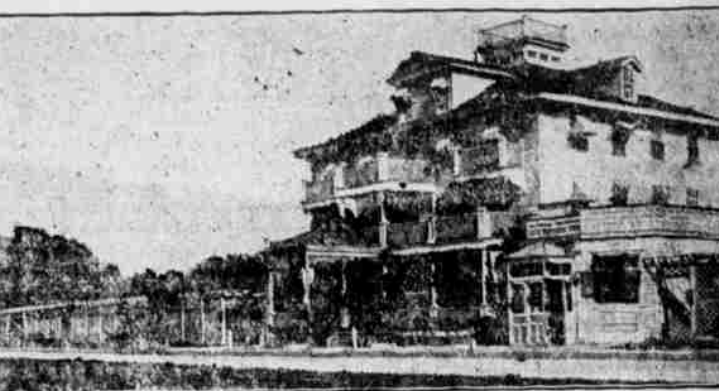


## PREPARING FOR THE LONG WINTER

Now, while you are young and have earning capacity, the need for a savings account may not seem important. But in time to come, old age fortified against adversity by a snug bank balance knows how imperative it is for the peace and happiness of declining years. Open an interest bearing account with us to-day.

ONE CENT SAVINGS BANK NASHVILLE, TENN.

## HOTEL DALE



CAPE MAY, N. J.  
This magnificent hotel, located in the heart of the most beautiful seashore resort in the world; replete with every modern improvement, superlative in construction, appointments, service and refined patronage. Orchestra daily, garage, bath houses, tennis, etc., on premises. Special attention given to ladies and children. Send for booklet.  
E. W. DALE, Owner.

**KONGOLENE**  
WILL MAKE YOU SMILE  
POSITIVELY  
STRAIGHTENS THE HAIR  
KONGOLENE \$1.00 PER JAR  
LOWEST PRICED IN THE MARKET  
ASK YOUR BARBER  
1515 WYLLIE AVE. PITTSBURGH PA.

## THE EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair, will also Restore the Strength, Vitality and the Beauty of Hair. If your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER. The remedy contains medicinal properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.  
Price Sent by Mail, 80c; 10c Extra for Postage

AGENTS OUTFIT  
1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil  
1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil  
1 Face Cream and direction  
for selling, 25c  
25c Extra for Postage

S. D. LYONS, Gen. Agt. 314 East Second St  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

KEEP OFF  
**JUNE 18th**  
And Watch This Space  
YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRESSIVE UNION OF ST. PAUL.

any other aim than to show his soul by his work. There are certain qualities of spirit, certain shades of passion and of conscience, which the Negro can portray better than any other race. There is a pathos, a tenderness, an edge of sympathy, a beauty of loyalty, and a genuineness of simplicity wherein the African excels.

I think the Negro is by nature the race best suited to Christianity.